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BROTHER STARTS RUN IN DON OLSON CLASSIC

There were plenty of runners hitting the line Saturday at Albion Hills Conservation Area for the 5K run in the Don Olson Classic. The event, held by 310 Running, was renamed in honour of Don Olson, who died of cancer earlier this year. Mr. Olson's brother Dan blew the horn to start the run.

Photo by Bill Rea

More signs being discussed instead of school buses

By Bill Rea

Parents in Caledon East are still not pleased with the prospect of school bus service being denied some youngsters.

This is in spite of efforts that are underway to improve safety in the village.

Parents started expressing concern earlier this year because Student Transportation of Peel Region (STOPR), the consortium that decides busing eligibility for Peel's two school boards, had announced that busing to Caledon East Public School would be cancelled for students living north of Larry Street and east of Airport Road. They got together and took their case to the Peel District School Board, but all they got was a one-year reprieve (until September 2014), as long as the Town, Peel Region, the school and the community work to implement safety measures. Trustees also made it clear in June they would not entertain calls for extending the reprieve.

About 40 people were on hand for a community meeting at the school last Thursday, where they were given an update of what's been accomplished so far.

Trustee Stan Cameron said he tried to get the board to view Caledon East as an exception to the usual policies. The problem with that was all the other trustees have similar hazardous areas in their own wards.

He also assured the people at the meeting the Board won't go along with an extension. People in the area are welcome to ask, but he warned "that will be a path of real frustration."

The main concern is with children having to walk along Airport Road, which is heavily travelled, and includes a lot of trucks.

Adam Martin-Robbins, who appeared before trustees in May with a petition with some 380 signatures, also pointed out there are worries over the intersection of Airport Road and Old Church Road. The main access to the parking lot of the local LCBO outlet is right there too, and a source of concern.

Among the accomplishments he cited are more speed limit signs, extension of the 40 km-h zone around the school and efforts to have the stretch between Huntsmill Drice and Cranston Drive declared a community safety zone. That would mean steeper fines for those caught speeding.

He also said they are working on a communications campaign to let people know there are a lot of youngsters in the village, as well as using the schools to educate the children. He said OPP has a program called heads up, aimed at instructing kids about the dangers of walking while working hand-held devices.

Joe Avsec, manager of traffic engineering for the Region, said electronic speed warning signs are up, as are signs designating the area as a community safety zone.

Around the intersection in the middle of the village, Avsec said they have put up more signs warning motorists about seniors and other pedestrians, and there are plans to put up signals for traffic leaving the LCBO parking lot. There are also possibilities for future redevelopment around there. He said speed cushions coming out of the parking lot have been considered. As well, he said they are looking into installing flashing school-zone warnings at Cranston and Hilltop Drive.

Avsec drew applause when he announced the crossing at the Caledon Trailway will be signalized sometime this fall.

"Stay tuned for that," he said.

A preliminary look is being taken at creating a bypass for Caledon East that could potentially divert trucks from the centre of the village. "That is long-term," he said, adding

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Quote of the Week

"Pedestrians have a remarkable level of irresponsibility,"
Town Councillor Richard Whitehead, observing that drivers are not the only problem in traffic.



VARIETY AT BUZZFEST

The grounds at Terra Cotta Country Store were packed with all sorts of interesting displays over the weekend for Buzzfest, coordinated by store proprietor Judy Vella and artist Kim McCarthy. The demonstrations included this one by Radouan Aboufaysal, who was preparing Lebanese zaatar, which can be eaten either for breakfast or as an appetizer. Turn to page 2 for more scenes of Buzzfest.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

The Caledon Horticultural Society will be meeting in the Community Room at Cheltenham Fire Hall, 14190 Creditview Rd., starting at 7:30 p.m.

"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

Gobble, Gobble – A Thanksgiving party at the Belfountain branch of Caledon Public Library. This is for children up to the age of eight (with a caregiver. Come out for a holiday themed story time that includes games and activities themed around being thankful. Advance registration is required.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

The Bolton and District Horticultural Society monthly meeting will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Albion-Bolton Community Centre Auditorium. the guest speaker will Cass Stabler of the Toronto Region Conservation Authority. The topic will be Gardening is for the Birds.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Lifetree Cafe meets St. James' Church, at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight's topic will be Wrongly Accused: A Rush to Judgment Destroys a Life. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

The Caledon Breast Cancer Foundation will hold its monthly breast cancer support group meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at 4 Queen St. North, Unit 202, in Bolton (above Mille Notte Lingerie) at King Street. The support group is for women who have had breast cancer, who are going through treatment or have been newly diagnosed. Facilitators are trained volunteers and breast cancer survivors. Share stories, coping strategies, inspiration and laughter. You do not have to be alone in this. For more information, contact Rosa at 905-857-4068 or raso@rogers.com

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Caledon Central School (Kennedy and Charleston, Caledon village). This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m.; with the meeting running meeting 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. Call Ruth at 905-857-3237 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

The 1st Bolton Scout Group will be selling apples as part of the annual Apple Day. Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will be asking for a donation in exchange for an apple. Please support the uniformed youth as they greet you at local stores. All monies raised go directly to the youth program.

Bolton and District Horticultural Society is sponsoring an "on-site" Bolton Mill Park Celebration Event from 10.30 a.m. to noon, rain or shine. Donors and volunteers to Environmental Projects in Bolton Mill Park, from 1998 to 2013, will be recognized by receiving Certificates of Appreciation and donors' names will be included on a plaque. For further information, contact Richard Hunt at rich.hunt@sympatico.ca or 905-857-3228.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Lifetree Cafe meets St. James' Church, at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight's topic will be Make the Most of Your Life: A Perspective That Will Change Your Life…Forever. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Claude Church 170th Anniversary at 15175 Hurontario St. from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be worship at 10:30, dinner in the parlour at noon, followed by a special anniversary video presentation and hymn sing-along. RSVP online via www.claudechurch.com or 416-668-4390. All are welcome.

THURSDSAY, NOVEMBER 14

The Caledon Horticultural Society will be meeting in the Community Room at Cheltenham Fire Hall, 14190 Creditview Rd., starting at 7:30 p.m. Photographer Judy Griffin will offer a presentation of her garden photography.



Buzzfest fills Terra Cotta

Terra Cotta was a very busy place over the weekend as Terra Cotta Country Store owner Judy Vella and artist Kim McCarthy joined forces to put on Buzzfest on the grounds of the store. There were scores of tents and booths, with displays of artistic creations, cooking demonstrations and more. Vella and McCarthy flank Vella's husband Bob McCloskey, who help coordinate the event. The artists on hand included Iris Casey from Carrying Place, who was showing some of her wrapped wire creations.

Photos by Bill Rea



COPEing with toddler behaviour

Help is on the way for parents navigating those difficult toddler years.

This fall, The Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) will partner with Peel Children's Centre (PCC) to present COPEing with Toddler Behaviour, a free education program designed to help parents foster a strong relationship with their toddlers.

COPEing with Toddler Behaviour is an eight-session education series for parents of children aged 12 to 36 months. Parents learn how to understand toddler behavior, as well as strategies to manage challenging toddler actions. The course uses video clips, group discussions and role-play exercises to assist parents in successfully implementing strategies at home.

The sessions will take place Friday mornings from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. beginning Oct. 18 at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre in the Albion-Bolton Community Centre. Childcare is available for a small fee.

Space is limited, so register early. For more information, call the CPCC at 905-857-0090 or visit www.cp-cc.org

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Warnings issued about water coming from Caledon

By Bill Rea

A company bottling Caledon water was shut down earlier this year, over health concerns, but a company spokesperson maintains the authorities are out to get them.

It was reported last week in the Toronto Star that Peel Region health inspectors shut down Blue Glass Water Company Ltd. in July after safety concerns were raised.

Dr. Arlene King, Ontario's chief medical officer of health, last week issued a statement warning that company products are not to be consumed or served.

"I am strongly advising the public and businesses to avoid consuming or offering for sale any bottled water produced by Blue Glass Water Co. Ltd." she said in a statement issued last Wednesday by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. "Testing has confirmed bottled water manufactured by the operator was heavily contaminated with bacteria and could cause illness. The bottled water may be sold under many different labels so it is important to look for the manufacturer on the label before consuming or purchasing."

The statement added samples of water taken from the company's products have been found to be "heavily contaminated with bacteria."

"As a result, there is a potential health threat posed by these products," it said.

Blue Glass Water Co. Ltd was ordered to cease bottling, processing and distributing operations July 25, according to the statement.

It also said no illnesses have been reported.

Peel Public Health was contacted by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) July 16, according to a statement issued by Paul Callanan, director a environmental health at Peel Public Health.

"Peel Public Health and CFIA officials subsequently conducted a joint inspection during which Peel Public Health issued a verbal closure order followed by a written closure order for non-compliance with public health standards as outlined in Health Protection and Promotions Act," his statement added.

"Since that time, in the interest of public health, Peel Public Health has been collaborating with provincial and federal public health partners to alert public health authorities across the province and throughout Canada about the product for the purposes of inspection in their respective jurisdictions."

"The water was safe," company spokesperson Marshall Kazman told the Citizen, adding people hear the word bacteria and worry. "There's bacteria in the air we breathe."

Kazman added the Town of Caledon and the Region were out to shut the company down, "and effectively did," based on complaints from a "nosey neighbour."

"I think they did a fine snow job on me," he commented. "They waited three months to recall it, which means it wasn't a health risk at all."

"All samples of Gaia carbonated or private labeled carbonated water tested perfectly fine within the arbitrary government guidelines," Kazman stated in an email.

As for still water products, he cited test results.

"All the water tested did not have any parasites, or dangerous bacteria such as E.coli, dangerous coliforms, aeromanas hydrophila, and pseudomonas aeruginosa, etc., as would be expected," he added.

Kazman stated the only issue seems to be that some samples of still water had aerobic colony counts (ACC) that were higher than government guidelines.

"There are undoubtedly far greater amounts of ACC in the dairy products and foods served in restaurant establishments," as well as fruits, vegetables, yogurts and cheeses people eat, the email added. "These facts should have been clarified."

"We at Blue Glass Water are working diligently with the appropriate levels of government to ensure our facility will meet all government regulations," the email concluded. "We are very committed to bringing you the very best natural spring water products on the market as soon as possible and apologize for any undue concern and fears caused by the unnecessary and unfortunate media releases."

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Police warn ATV safety begins with the operator

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That being said, OPP wants to see that the weekend is a safe one, and free from tragedy on roadways, waterways and trails. The public can expect to see an increased police presence within the OPP Central Region to ensure that this takes place.

One disturbing trend that appears to consistent is the number of crashes and unnecessary collisions involving All Terrain Vehicles (ATV). So far this year, 15 people (compared to 10 at this time last year) have lost their lives in ATV related collisions in OPP patrolled areas throughout Ontario and three have been killed in Central Region.

ATVs are prohibited from all roadways in Ontario unless the municipality has passed a bylaw to make an exception to this rule. As well, ATV operators must remember that:

- Drivers must hold a valid G2 or greater driver's licence (if operated on roadways where allowed).
- All riders must wear an approved helmet.
- Operator must drive the ATV on the far right hand side of the roadway.
- Twenty km/h is the maximum speed an ATV can travel on roads with a posted speed limit of 50 km/h or less.
- Operators shall operate the ATV at a speed of one half of the posted limit up to a maximum speed of 50km/h.
- Impaired operation, drinking and driving while operating an ATV is a criminal offence and carries the same penalties as operating a vehicle.
- ATVs are prohibited from travelling along or across 400-series highways.
- The vehicle must be registered and proof of ownership must be produced at the trailside.
- ATV owners must have liability insurance and produce proof upon request.
- The vehicle must have a properly-displayed off-road licence plate.
- Operators must be at least 12 years of age (when operating on trails unsupervised).
- An ATV travelling along a road must have its headlights and tail lights on.

Remember to always operate an ATV with an approved helmet, eye protection, boots, gloves, long pants and long-sleeved shirt or jacket.

Safety tips for ATV riders

- Ride off-road only, never on public roads.
- Ride with others — never alone.
- Always supervise youngsters.
- Ride sober — no alcohol or drugs.
- Respect the environment — don't litter.
- Be courteous to all you meet.
- Ride within your capabilities.
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK LAUNCHED AT SCHOOL

Town of Caledon Fire and Emergency Services kicked off Fire Prevention Week Monday with the students of Holy Family School in Bolton. Some of the fire fighters were in their full gear as they presented demonstrations and information to the youngsters.

Photo courtesy of the Town of Caledon

Man arrested for sexual assault

A 56-year-old man from Halton Hills is facing charges after allegations that a driving instructor working out of the Orangeville area inappropriately touched a student.

Caledon OPP reports they were contacted by the victim's parents and started the investigation Sept. 26.

The man has been charged with sexual assault.

Police remind all members of the public to be aware of their personal safety at all times. The OPP website at www.opp.ca contains a number of useful resources, tips and links.

Home broken into

A home on Highway 9 was broken into recently.

Caledon OPP reports they learned of the incident Sept. 28 from the homeowner. She realized something had happened when she noticed a bathroom window had been left open, but she was unsure of the time frame regarding the incident.

Once inside the residence, the suspect(s) stole jewelry from the master bedroom and an X-Box system from another bedroom.

Police are asking anyone with information about this break-in to contact them at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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SERVING TEA TO HONOUR CAREGIVERS

Canada Cares Founder Caroline Tapp-McDougall and Chair Katherine Atkinson were helping with the serving of high tea recently at the Terra Cotta Tea Room. The event was a fundraiser for Canada Cares, which is a group that supports and thanks family and professional caregivers.

Photo by Bill Rea

Mayfield students contribute to project

Osler aims to raise awareness of mental health through art

William Osler Health System (Osler) is looking to local youth to help brighten space in Brampton Civic Hospital while raising awareness of positive mental health.

Through a partnership with Mayfield Secondary School, Osler is looking to students at the school to create works of art for display in the Child and Adolescent Mental Health (CHAD) Unit at Brampton Civic Hospital. The partnership with Mayfield is being supported by the Royal Bank of Canada (RBC).

"Between 10 and 20 per cent of Canadian youth are affected by mental illness," said Dr. David Koczerginski, chief of psychiatry at Osler. "By connecting with local youth in a meaningful way, we are making great strides in raising awareness about mental illness and helping to promote positive mental health in our hospital, and in our community."

A winning art submission will promote positive physical and mental health, reflect the beauty of the world, and be life affirming. It will also reflect the joy and aspirations of youth, and inspire strength and hope. Three successful artists from Mayfield will receive a $250 prize and have their completed artwork permanently displayed in one of the three mental health units serving children and adolescents at Brampton Civic.

The winning art submissions will be chosen by November and unveiled at Brampton Civic in early 2014.

For more information about Osler's mental health programs and services, go to the website at www.williamoslerhs.ca

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What In The World will address Food tomorrow

The third Funshop session of What In The World Are . . . we doing? is coming up tomorrow (Friday) from 6:45 to 9 p.m. at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre.

The theme, in honor of harvest time and Thanksgiving, is Food.

What are we doing with food in our community? What In The World member Kay MacDuffee reported there is a wonderful line-up of leaders in the community who are doing something special with food. In the spirit of Thanksgiving, all should be grateful for everything they and others are doing to make sure the community's food is nutritious, safe, sustainable and yummy.

Leaders from the Albion Hills Community Farm, the Naked Cafe, Whole Village, Humber Valley Honey, House of Healing and St. Michael Catholic Secondary School hospitality program are confirmed to be present, along with a local naturopath specializing in nutrition.

There will be a short review of the leadership practices already introduced, and some distinct ways of speaking and listening characterizing the ways that leaders use language effectively will be introduced.

For the Service Exercise this week, bring a non-perishable food item that will be donated to Caledon Community Services to feed people who otherwise might not have enough.



Kay MacDuffee had the audience's attention at a recent session of What In The World Are . . . we doing? at Albion-Bolton Community Centre.

Photo by Bill Rea



DON'T NEGLECT YOUR TEETH



Despite advances in dentistry, there are still some people who are afraid to get their teeth examined.

Some are apprehensive when it comes to the cost. Others are worried about the possible pain Still others are worried about what the dentist might find.

Because she believes in the importance of dental care to patients' overall health, Dr. Mindy Gelfand of Bolton Park Dentistry on Parr Boulevard tries to address those issues to make dental care more accessible for patients of all ages. Even her business cards obligingly include a map to her office on the back.

As well, she said the costs need not be a source of worry.

"Check-ups are not as expensive as people may think," she said. Patients ultimately decide which services to obtain.

And when it comes to other concerns, Gelfand said she tries to find out what the trouble might be, and then works on putting the patient at ease.

"It's all about figuring out what people need and making them feel comfortable," she observed.

Other ways of making care accessible is to offer direct-billing to insurance companies for those patients with dental benefits, meaning they pay a co-payment but don't have to lay out money while waiting to be reimbursed by their insurers. They also have many patients who do not have dental insurance, and for those who have extensive treatments they may be able to offer interest-free payment plans to help them budget payments over a specific time. With all children welcome as patients, Gelfand also accepts those who participate in the Healthy Smiles Ontario and the Children in Need of Treatment programs.

"No child should be without dental treatment if they need it," she said.

They also accept patients who are on the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP).

Gelfand added they try to provide hours that are useable for people who might have trouble finding time to see the dentist. She will soon start seeing patients Sundays, by appointment, and she also makes herself available on some Saturdays, evenings or early mornings.

"There are always ways to achieve short-term goals or longer-term treatment outcomes" she said. "Whatever works for them."

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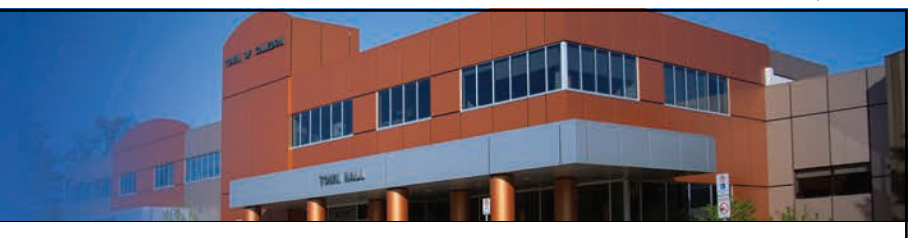
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Have your say on the Caledon Farmers' Market

We've just launched our 2013 Market Customer Satisfaction Survey, to gather your thoughts to serve you better in the future. Please take a few minutes to give us your thoughts on how we can improve the Caledon Farmers' Market. The information provided will be used to determine future Market programming needs.

Visit the survey now at:
www.caledon.ca/farmersmarket

Community Consultation for The Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Study

You are invited to attend a community consultation meeting to discuss the Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Study on October 24, 2013.

What is a Heritage Conservation District Study?

In support of public interest in heritage issues, the Town has retained ERA Architects Inc. to undertake the Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Study (HCD Study). The HCD Study will assess the village's cultural heritage resources and recommend whether an area(s) within the historic village core should be considered for Heritage Conservation District designation under the Ontario Heritage Act.

What is the format of the meeting?

This meeting is intended to introduce the project team, HCD Study and to get your feedback. Presentations by the project team will include a brief summary of initial research, an overview of comparable HCDs in Ontario, what HCD designation means for property owners, and a discussion of the benefits of heritage district designation. A community mapping exercise will also be conducted in order to facilitate dialogue of what you value about the Study Area. The formal presentation will begin at 7 p.m., however, the hall will be open from 6:30 p.m. to allow for a public review of display boards and other information.

When and where is it?

The community consultation meeting is to be held:

Date: **Thursday, October 24, 2013**

Time: **6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**
(presentation starts at 7:00 p.m.)

Location: **Albion-Bolton Community Centre, Hall B 150 Queen Street South, Bolton L7E 1E3**

For additional information, please contact:

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Community-Based Strategic Plan

Learn more about the Town of Caledon! We have created a home for the Town of Caledon Community-Based Strategic Plan (CBSP) on our website **www.caledon.ca/cbsp** This is a place for citizens and business owners to learn about the guiding principles that we developed through extensive community consultation. Together, we created a vision of Caledon, with six goals to carry the Town through 2020.



GOAL 2 OF 6

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Call the Graffiti Hotline at 866.544.8332

The Town of Caledon recently launched a Graffiti Hotline in order to reduce the number of people engaging in graffiti vandalism and reduce the amount of graffiti in the Town.

In order to prevent graffiti vandalism, it is vital that everyone in the community works together to tackle it. You can help by identifying graffiti and reporting it.

WHAT IS GRAFFITI?

Graffti is defined as writing, drawing, or symbols applied to any surface without the consent of the property owner, authorized agent, or designate.

Graffiti is mischief, which is a Criminal Code offence. Mischief is the willful damage or destruction of property and can be punishable for up to a 10-year prison sentence.

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- Leave the impression that no one cares
- Lead to increased Graffiti and crime
- Loss of business growth and tourism
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Caledon Chamber Concert series begins 11th season

Caledon Chamber Concerts opens its 11th season Oct. 26 with a concert by the Reiner Duo.

The Reiner Duo comprises cellist Elizabeth Dolin and violinist Laurence Kayaleh.

Dolin has earned a solid reputation as one of Canada's finest cellists, in demand as a recitalist throughout Canada and the United States, and as soloist with major Canadian orchestras. She is Assistant Professor of Cello at McGill University, as well as Professor of Cello and Chamber Music at the Conservatoire de musique de Montréal. Kayaleh has performed as soloist in such prestigious centres as Paris, Brussels, Zürich, Tokyo, Washington, Cleveland, Saint Louis, Sofia, Montréal, Bern, Caracas, Moscow, Modena and Geneva. She has appeared with many distinguished orchestras, including the Zürich Tonhalle, the Russian National Orchestra, the National Symphony (Washington), Orchestre Lamoureux (Paris), Orchestre Symphonique de Montréal, and the major orchestras of Cleveland, Saint Louis, Caracas (Simon Bolivar), Basel and Mexico City. Kayaleh is a professor of violin and chamber music at the Université de Montréal.

The program will include works by Bach, Ravel and Kodály.

The concert takes place at St. James' Anglican Church, Caledon East at 8 p.m. Tickets are $30 for adults and $15 for students 16 years and younger and may be purchased in advance at Forster's Book Garden, Howard the Butcher and BookLore. A limited number of tickets may also be available at the door on the night of the concert. For more information call 905-880-2445.

The rest of the season's schedule will feature Cecilia String Quartet, Nov. 23; Serenade Ensemble, Feb. 1; Trio Voce, March 22; and Elizabeth Schumann (piano), April 26.



SENIORS ENTERTAINED

Terry O'Brien, originally from Bolton, provided the entertainment last Tuesday at the annual Seniors' Fall Luncheon, hosted by Caledon Public Library, Caledon Meals on Wheels and Town of Caledon's Seniors Classic Café. It was held at Albion-Bolton Community Centre.

Photo by Bill Rea

Celebration planned for Mill Park

The Bolton and District Horticultural Society (BDHS) is sponsoring a Bolton Mill Park Donor, Volunteer Celebration and Plaque Unveiling Oct. 19.

It will run from 10:30 a.m to noon, rain or shine.

Parking will be available in the municipal lot west of Queen Street and north of Sterne Street, arriving by no later than 10:25 a.m. A guided walk will depart from the north end of parking lot at 10:30 and proceed to the event site in Mill Park, arriving 11 a.m.

There will also be an earlier and slightly longer guided walk, led by Bill Wilson and hosted by Councillors Patti Foley and Rob Mezzapelli, as part of their bi-annual Councillor's Walk. Meet at Dick's Dam Parking Lot (off Glasgow Road) at 9:20 a.m. tour the park and the new Peace Park, then proceed through the trail to Hickman then onto the Rivers Edge TRCA pathway (south side of the Humber) arriving at the north end of the municipal parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

For further information, contact BDHS Environmental Director Richard Hunt at rich.hunt@sympatico.ca, 905-857-3228 or by cell at 416-931-5425 (only use the cell the day of the event).

Rushing to judgement to be discussed at Lifetree

What's it like to be wrongfully accused of a crime, then face a rush to judgement?

That's the topic to be discussed this coming Wednesday (Oct. 16) at Lifetree Cafe.

The program, entitled Wrongly Accused: A Rush to Judgment Destroys a Life, will feature an exclusive filmed interview with Tim Masters, who spent 10 years in prison for a crime he didn't commit.

Masters tells how he was targeted as a suspect and how the justice system failed him. And what it was like to serve a life sentence as an innocent man.

"I was a law-abiding citizen," he said. "I gave up eight years of my life serving this country in the Navy. But there I was, locked up for something I didn't do, and people would shoot me if I tried to leave."

The program will run from 7 to 8 p.m. Admission is free. Snacks and beverages will be available.

Lifetree Cafe is at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East, in the café space in St James' Church.

It is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual coffee-house-type setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to Bruce Neville at 416-579-9977 or Desiree Neville at 416-579-6748.

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Cameron urges residents to back off speed to slow down following traffic

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they are working on terms of reference at this stage, and don't even know if it's feasible.

Councillor Richard Whitehead commented on how long it took to get a bypass for Bolton.

"Realistically, it's a 20-year process," he remarked. "It's going to be very hard to do."

Whitehead pointed out the Niagara Escarpment Commission comes into play on the bypass issue. As well, running as bypass along Innis Lake Road will mean passing directly by two schools.

One man at the meeting wondered about the effectiveness of community safety zones.

"I still see trucks speeding along," he said. "I don't see them being pulled over."

Caledon OPP Constable Brenda Evans told the meeting they could expect more enforcement in Caledon East because it's so close to the detachment offices.

"You guys are luckier than most other people in Caledon," she observed.

Councillor Nick deBoer did point out there are community safety zones all over Town, along with all the other roads police have to keep track of. He added the OPP detachment has a series of "hot spots," where officers focus extra attention. Airport Road, between Patterson Sideroad and Olde Base Line Road, is one of them. He observed this has helped reduce the number of fatalities over the years.

As well, deBoer observed there have been proposals to extend Highway 427 north to Highway 9. Such a move, he said, would impact traffic patterns all over Caledon, and improve the situation in Caledon East.

Martin-Robbins said there's been talk of setting up a "walking school bus," an informal arrangement in which kids gather at one spot and walk to school together, possible with an adult accompanying them.

Another option he said has been considered is private busing, although he admitted that would be very expensive.

Whitehead pointed out drivers and traffic are not the only problems, commenting that pedestrians are responsible for some of the trouble. He said if signals go in at the Trailway, a crossing guard would be needed there too.

"Pedestrians have a remarkable level of irresponsibility," he observed, commenting that once they see the lights change, they assume everything is going to stop for them.

One man, who said he's lived on Airport Road since 1992, commented on the noise from all the truck traffic travelling down the hill at high speed. "It's been like that for years," he said, calling for traffic lights at Cranston, as well as at the entrance to the Foodland plaza.

Whitehead said lights are in the works for Cranston, once the lands in the area are developed. He added he and Mayor Marolyn Morrison have been advocating that happen sooner. He pointed out the lights at Innis Lake and Old Church Roads went in before the Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School was built.

Cameron observed there are a lot of reminders in the area for people to slow down, and those living in the area can help a lot. He suggested that when people drive through the village, they slow right down to the speed limit. Since passing is not always possible on that stretch of road, he said that will slow down much of the following traffic.

"We're in control," he said.

One woman argued it's not that simple. She said if a large gravel truck is on her tail going down the hill, she's going to speed up.

She was also concerned that the sidewalks on Airport Road are so closed to the travel lanes. "Those trucks are so damned close to those sidewalks," she declared.

Avsec pointed out it's arterial road, meaning it's going to see a lot of truck traffic.

Whitehead added the road has been widened to it maximum, warning things are not likely to improve there.

There was also a suggestion that rumble strips could slow traffic down, but deBoer said they would create a lot of noise for people living close to the road

Other concerns expressed dealt with people backing out of their driveways on Airport Road might not be able to see little children walking by. One man, who used to drive a school bus, pointed out the kids will be walking to school at the sime time these drivers are leaving for work.

"I thought the mandate of the Board was safety," he remarked.

He also pointed out traffic was supposed to stop when school buses lights are flashing, but he's seen a lot of violations, including from Town and Region vehicles. He wondered how much impact putting up more signs was going to have.

Another woman complained she's seen police cars speeding through the village

Some people at the meeting complained that all children attending Herb Campbell Public School are bused, even those who live just across the road on King Street. One woman said she had transfered her daughter to Campbell for that reason.

"It's an issue of equity," she said. "Equity does not always mean equality."

"Its equitable to treat all our children with respect and dignity," she added.

Cameron pointed out the difference with Campbell is there are no crosswalks or traffic lights close to the school.



Jan McFadyen of the Caledon East Public School Council, Trustee Stan Cameron, William Toy and Joe Avsec from Peel Region, Adam Martin-Robbins, Councillor Nick deBoer, Superintendent of Schools Joy Uniac and Councillor Richard Whitehead were hearing concerns about traffic at last week's meeting.

Photo by Bill Rea

Collision results in arrest

An accident at the intersection of King Street and The Gore Road Sept. 5 resulted in a 58-year-old Mississauga Man being charged with Impaired operation of a motor vehicle and driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

Caledon OPP reports they were called to the scene shortly after 9 p.m. While speaking to the drivers, they detected that one of them had been drinking.

The man's licence was suspended on the spot and his vehicle was impounded for seven days.

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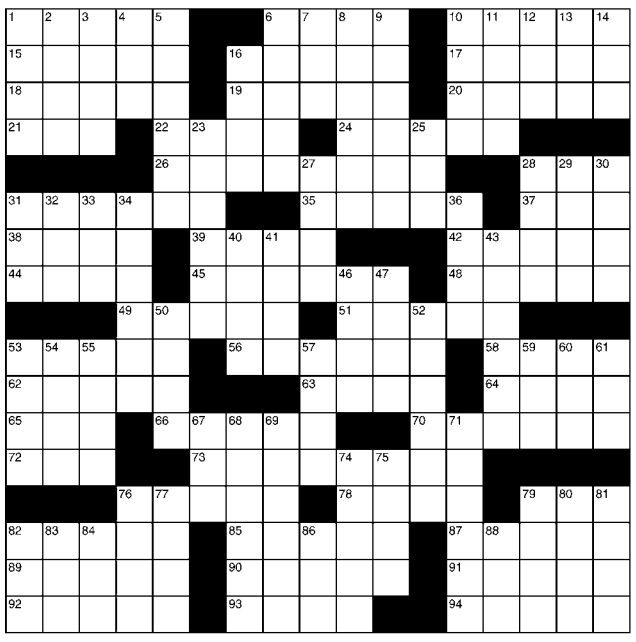
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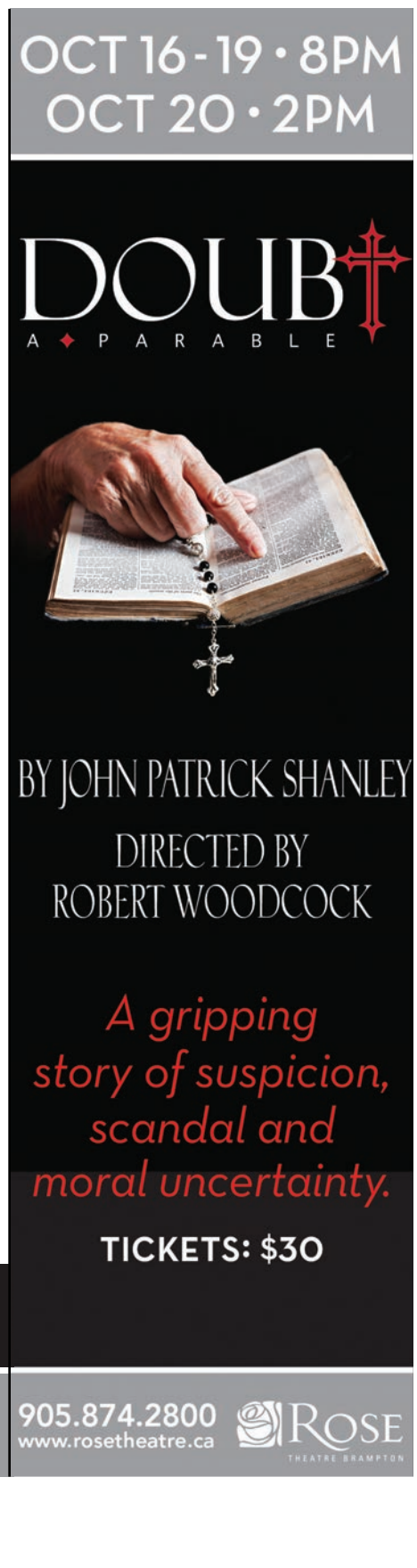
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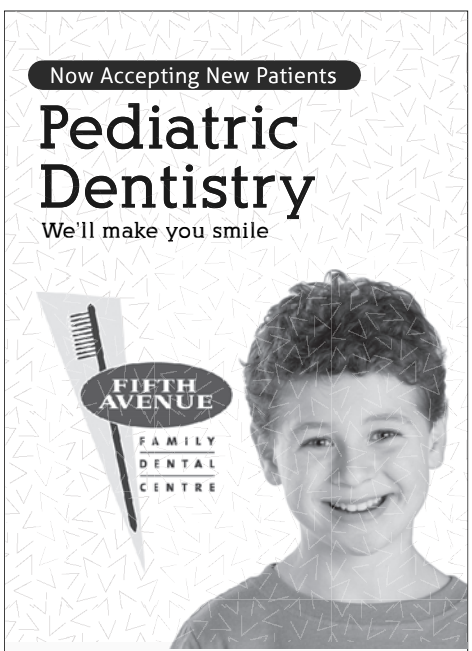
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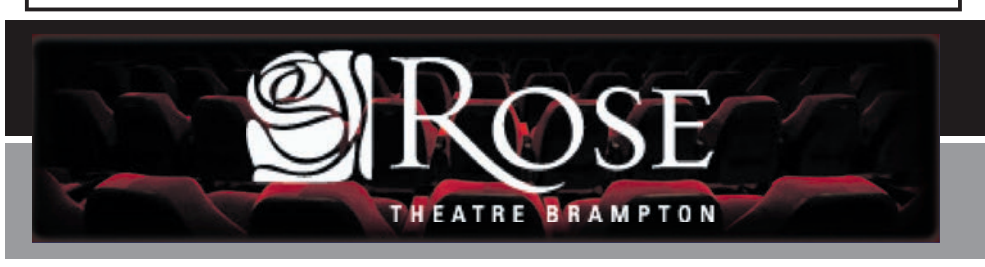
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Editorial

Town has to worry about liability

We can understand the frustration of community groups, or even families, that would like to use one of the Town's recreation facilities for some sort of holiday celebration, be it a Thanksgiving feast or Christmas dinner.

But we also have to understand why the Town has to resist such efforts.

The issue was discussed at some length at Tuesday's Town council meeting, Alas, the issue was left unresolved. A motion that stipulated that Town recreation facilities are to remain closed for certain holidays resulted in a tie vote at the council table. A tie vote means the motion automatically is defeated.

At first glance, the idea of people wanting to make use of these public facilities, which they help support and maintain through their tax dollars, seems rather reasonable, provided certain arrangements can be worked out. But the fact the Town is reluctant to go along with it is not because of a desire on the part of municipal officials to be difficult or awkward. It has a lot to do with simple reality.

The Town is responsible for these facilities, and what goes on under their roofs. Homeowners who allow parties under their roofs are responsible for what goes on, and they're on the hook if anything goes wrong.

It is reality that we live in a litigious society, in which problems are greeted by many people trying to find a direction in which to point fingers of blame. That is especially the case if alcohol is involved. And government, these days, presents a convenient and appealing target.

The other argument that was put forth is Town staff like to have holidays off to spend with family, just like the rest of us. We agree with some of the councillors that ways can be found around that one, especially with the carrot that people working holidays can expect to be paid holiday wages.

The real issue involves risk and responsibility, and we unfortunately know there are too many irresponsible people out there for the Town to want to run the risk.

Its unfortunate, but we can't blame the Town for this one.

Our Readers Write

Volunteer for Home James

I know it is hard to imagine, but in a few short weeks we shall all be thinking about Christmas again.

I wanted to take this opportunity to remind all your readers of the dangers of drinking and driving. Even with all the publicity, the public announcements and advertisements, this issue is still sadly very much with us.

Every year, we still hear about people being maimed or killed as a direct result of their consumption of alcohol. This is most certainly a tragedy at any other time of the year, but during the festive season it appears to have an even greater impact.

It can be so easily avoided.

For a few years now here in Caledon, and in many other communities across the country, there has been an alternative that is freely available to all. This alternative is called Home James.

Again this year, a dedicated team of volunteers will be offering this service to our community here in Caledon. Again this year, I will be joining them. While each person will have their own personal reasons for being involved, mine is simply this — I do not want another family to have to deal with the loss, or serious injury of a loved one. I do not want another knock on the door from a police officer, or to have emergency service called out to another scene of carnage, and all because of that "last drink" (or the first one for that matter).

May I challenge others to volunteer their time as well. To get involved in saving just one more life, in doing something to lessen the impact upon our communities, our friends, neighbours and our families.

Home James needs your help.

Richard Schoch,
Valleywood



Pedestrians part of problem



Bill Rea

I know he sounded witty, but Councillor Richard Whitehead was being serious, since the topic was serious.

I was at the meeting in Caledon East last Thursday night, hearing various people comment on the traffic woes in the village, and the dangers of children being required to walk to school, as opposed to taking the bus. There were lots of comments about the speeds at which some drivers take Airport Road in the village, along with concerns about the number of trucks. I drive there a lot myself, so I understood exactly where the concerns were coming from.

Whitehead made an observation that no matter how congested vehicular traffic might get, pedestrians have to take some of the responsibility for their own safety.

"Pedestrians have a remarkable level of irresponsibility," he said.

He was so right too.

I have long held the belief that a major problem with traffic in society is not so much that some people don't know how to drive, although there are a lot of people like that. The real problem is too many people don't know how to walk.

We don't often hear stories about people getting hit by cars on sidewalks, although it does happen. The majority of car-versus-pedestrian incidents happen in the middle of the road, where the autos are usually supposed to have the right of way and the walking people are supposed to use their brains and realize that they might be in danger.

Yet how often do we see clear signs that common sense takes a pass in such situations?

It has been many years since I tried driving a car in downtown Toronto at rush hour, and if I have my way, I'll never have to do it again. There was a time, about 15 years ago, when I had to do it frequently because I worked there. The next time you're travelling Bay Street or University Avenue in the middle of a workday, observe the people crossing the street at intersections. Sure, they wait for the signals to change, indicating that they are at liberty to cross. But I was frequently stunned and terrified at the way they just trotted off the sidewalks, not bothering to look to see if traffic had stopped. There seems to be a natural expectation that all traffic is going to stop for them and nothing bad is going to happen. Fortunately, things do tend to work out that way, but I think it's more a factor of luck than anything else.

I harken back to my youth, and some character named Elmer the Safety Elephant, who offered homilies of the "look both ways before you cross the street" variety. I guess drivers in the downtown get pretty savvy pretty quick when it comes to dealing with pedestrians. But I have often reflected that it would only take one motorist to let his or her attention pause for a second or so to create carnage. The people who would get creamed would die with the satisfaction of knowing they had the right of way, which would make for interesting reading on a tombstone. In my case, I'd prefer to be remembered for my wit, my charm, my brilliance, my good looks, my modesty, etc.

And the problems don't just exist on the road. I have seen plenty of acts of idiocy from people walking through parking lots. I guess they figure that since most of the cars are moving slower than they would on an arterial road, that gives them greater freedom of movement. You've got to admire people who are ever ready to stand up for their inalienable right to be bloody stupid.

I once ran into (figuratively, and there is part of me that wishes it was literally too) such a specimen in the parking lot at Bramalea City Centre. I found a parking spot that suited my needs quite nicely. As I headed that way, a young man walking through the lot was evidently displeased with the positioning of the cuffs of his trousers, related to his shoes. Apparently without a care in the world, he stopped in the middle of the parking spot that I was coveting, squatted down and started making adjustments that I guess he thought were necessary — this guy was no fashion plate (neither am I, for that matter). There was a curb, where these alterations to his attire could have been made in complete safety and bothered no one, within feet of this joker, yet he chose to occupy an area intended for cars.

Since I wasn't in much of a hurry and am not inclined to get into confrontations (I was also a little amused by it all), I patiently waited for this silliness to run its course. I correctly surmised it couldn't take too long, and indeed I was right (so what else is new?)

The interesting part came when he finished what he was doing (whatever that was). We made mutual eye contact. I politely pointed to the parking spot I was still interested in. He started yelling. I had the window up, so I couldn't hear what he was yelling, but that, combined with the gestures he was making led me to conclude he wasn't pleased with my choice of parking spots. Fortunately, I didn't need his approval.

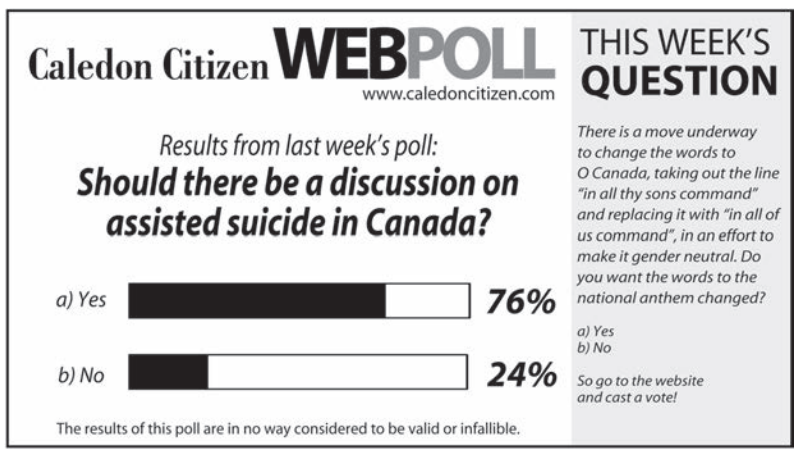
Yet for some reason, there are people who think the drivers of motor vehicles are the big problem.

Granted, there are a lot of people who either are bad drivers, or who do very stupid things while at the wheel. And I don't think I'd be too far off the mark by saying that most of us who drive have committed the occasional boner. But I have also been a pedestrian for a lot of years, and was a frequent cyclist in my younger days. I once got knocked off my bike by a car after being stupid. And there have been lots of times when I have done things that I shouldn't while walking.

Those of us who drive and have cycled have seen this situation from all sides, although some of us fail to get it, for some reason.

The reality is traffic safety has to involve everyone who uses the roads, and that includes everyone who drives on them, rides on them or who walks near them or across them.

It's easy to blame the big bad cars and their drivers for all this trouble. But there's the bigger question. In an altercation between a car and a pedestrian, who stands to come out on the bottom, and who has the most to lose?



Use the Graffiti Hotline if you see such vandalism being performed



Mayor's Report

By Marolyn Morrison

If you see graffiti in your neighbourhood, please call Caledon's Graffiti Hotline at 1-866-544-8332.

This week, council joined members of our Graffiti Advisory Committee to officially launch the Town's Graffiti Hotline — a one-year pilot project that is part of the Committee's Graffiti Reduction Framework.

The Committee is comprised of seven community members and four councillors who, with the assistance of Town staff, have conducted research on successful graffiti eradication programs in other jurisdictions and identified best practices for a graffiti-reduction program appropriate to the Town of Caledon. In April of this year, the committee recommended a graffiti reduction plan for the Town, which included the launch of the Graffiti Hotline; the hotline will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Graffiti Committee's plan for Caledon is based on three key principles: prevention, management and enforcement.

Prevention is the anticipation, recognition and appraisal of a crime risk and the initiation of some action to reduce the likelihood the crime will occur. Management of graffiti vandalism involves assessing each incident, removing the tagging and protecting surfaces against further vandalism, therefore preventing it from occurring again. And finally, in Caledon, the Ontario Provincial Police and local bylaw enforcement authorities are primarily responsible for enforcing graffiti offences — to undertake different but complementary enforcement roles and working together to ensure compliance with the law.

An important element of any successful graffiti-reduction plan is that graffiti vandalism must be easy to report, otherwise residents will not take the time to contact authorities. Ideally, residents should have a single contact number to ensure timely reporting of graffiti vandalism. Successful graffiti reduction plans in other jurisdictions have established similar graffiti hotlines and the service is widely advertised so all residents know who to contact in the event of graffiti vandalism in their neighbourhood.

Calls to the Graffiti Hotline will be immediately directed to both the Caledon Detachment of the OPP and the Town's Regulatory Services and Enforcement Division for investigation and follow up. The Graffiti Hotline number is 1-866-544-8332 and it is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

As Ward 5 Councillor Rob Mezzapelli so correctly said, "In the end, it is vital that everyone in the community work together to tackle graffiti vandalism because effective crime reduction campaigns involve partnerships focused on community engagement, ownership and action."

I encourage you to get involved in reducing graffiti vandalism in Caledon.

Strong action to combat the sexual exploitation of children

Ottawa Journal

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



Canadians want to know that their streets are safe and that their children are protected against sexual predators.

The number of reported sexual violations against children in Canada reached more than 3,900 in 2012, a number that has increased by three per cent from 2011 with the same increase from 2010 to 2011. This steady increase in reported sexual violations against children in Canada signals the need for strong action to protect the most vulnerable in society.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has indicated that Canadians can expect the government to bring forward targeted measures to combat the sexual exploitation of our children. Our proposed amendments will build on the broad range of action that our government has taken since 2006 to punish offenders to the full extent of the law, hold violent criminals accountable, enhance the rights of victims and increase the efficiency of our justice system.

To further the goal of holding convicted criminals accountable for their crimes, Prime Minister Harper has indicated that a comprehensive legislative plan will be introduced this fall. Legislative amendments will include an increase in penalties for offenders who commit sexual offences against children and will require convicted predators to serve their sentences consecutively. The current system, which allows convicted sexual offenders to serve their sentences concurrently, does not adequately reflect the number of victims impacted by these crimes and this amendment will ensure that the sentences received take into account each victim.

Our government is also pursuing new measures to further protect children in Canada and abroad from known sexual predators. Approximately one million children internationally are exploited by sex tourists and traffickers each year. The government is combatting the sexual exploitation of children abroad through the creation of a new notification requirement for offenders on the National Sex Offender Registry who travel outside of Canada, as well as through improvements to information-sharing between the police and border security. Measures will also be introduced to establish a publicly accessible national database that contains information on high-risk child sex offenders who have been subject to public notification by local law enforcement.

As our government works toward keeping our communities safe and holding offenders accountable for their crimes, we are equally pursuing measures that are putting the needs of the victims first. Ongoing consultations are taking place with the public and stakeholders to create a federal Victims Bill of Rights to provide the necessary support for victims of crime. Since 2006, our government has invested more than $120 million to the needs of victims of crime through a broad range of programs and initiatives. Over $10 million has been invested for new and enhanced Child Advocacy Centres in locations across Canada that provides important services to help young victims of crime cope with related trauma.

Canadians can be certain that our government remains committed to combating the sexual exploitation of children, putting victims first, and holding offenders accountable.

A huge money pot for doing their jobs



Claire Hoy
National Affairs

It's long been one of the truisms that there's more mileage for politicians to sweat taxpayers' nickels and dimes than it is to fret about the wasted millions.

How else to explain the widespread public disgust over irresponsible spending by a few greedy senators – which altogether adds up to a few hundred thousand dollars – while virtually offering what appears to be a shrug over the Liberals' wasting up to a billion dollars in the last election to move power plants, just to hang onto a couple of extra seats?

Not that the Senate waste is okay. Far from it. But in the scheme of things, taxpayers should be far more outraged at the unconscionable waste of their dollars by a government desperate to hang onto power in the power plant scandal.

Obviously, Premier Kathleen Wynne – who as a senior minister in the former administration and co-chair of the last campaign – was well aware of the power plant outrage, and has learned this lesson well, given her recent ramblings about yet another example of wasteful government spending.

Wynne was outraged – outraged, she told us – at news that highly-paid executives of Toronto Pan American Games charged taxpayers 91 cents for parking and $1.89 for a cup of tea.

"It's ridiculous," the premier thundered. "It's the kind of entitlement that is unacceptable."

Well, it may be poor form, but if in fact they were on legitimate Pan Am business – and nobody has suggested they weren't – then obviously they're entitled to have their legitimate expenses paid.

Yes, it gets up your nose when somebody making $477,000 a year – which is what Pan Am CEO Ian Troop raked in last year – can't reach into his pocket when the bill is a loonie or two.

But it's hardly a major government spending scandal.

To find the latest one of those, we only have to look at the deal given by the Liberals to 64 of the aforementioned Pan Am executives, who stand to share in $7 million in bonuses if the games are completed on time and under budget.

In other words, if they do their job – for which they are already well paid – they get a huge bonus at your expense. Troop, for example, would be eligible for a $780,000 bonus under the terms of the contract.

Is Wynne upset about this? Ah no. Her Liberal government is actually defending it.

It's an outrage to expense 91 cents to park, it seems, because people can really relate to that. But, according to the Liberals, it's perfectly normal to give somebody double their salary just to do the job they are being paid to do.

Now I don't know what kind of deal you have with your employers, but all the years I worked full-time for various media outlets I received my agreed-upon salary for completing my work each day. I didn't get a bonus because I finished the column that the newspaper had paid me to write. I just got the pay I had agreed to in advance.

I suspect you're in the same boat. You take a job with a certain salary and that's what you get for doing the job. If you don't do the job you're out on your ear.

Or, as Tory MPP Rod Jackson was quoted as saying, "This is ludicrous, a bonus for completing a job that you get paid half a million to do." He says the Pan Am executives aren't just "dining at the public trough ... they're swimming in it."

And NDP Leader Andrea Horwath adds, "I don't think there is a person in Ontario that can say that after the job they have been hired to do that they get twice their salary at the end of that successful job. People are expected to go to work, do their jobs for the amount that they agreed to do that work for."

You'd think that's a no-brainer, but not, alas, for the Liberals.

Sport Minister Michael Chan – fresh from handing a $500,000 cheque off to the wildly-successful Maple League Sports and Entertainment to fund the 2016 National Basketball Association's All-Star game – says the package was developed "to attract the unique skills and experience that are required to organize these types of Games."

True enough. Except that's what they are getting paid for. So the message to these fatcat Pan Am executives is clear: pay for your own tea, there's a huge money pot waiting for you at the end of the rainbow, courtesy of the Liberals.

Nice work – if you can get it.

Region dealing with breach of information

By Emil Kolb
Chair, Region of Peel

Despite having practices and protocols in place to protect the privacy of our clients, we have had a breach of personal health information that affects more than 18,000 clients who participated in Peel Public Health's Healthy Babies Healthy Children program.

We take our responsibility to protect personal health information very seriously. We did not do that and I apologize to all residents of Peel — but most importantly to those who were directly affected — for this breach.

An SD card that was not encrypted was inside a bag that was stolen from an employee's car. The card contained the name, address, birth date/age, marital status and assessment information of clients who were in the program from March 2010 to August 2011, as well as a small number from earlier dates. There were no Social Insurance or Health Card numbers on the card.

We have already started to contact the people affected by this breach to help them understand the implications of this loss of their personal health information. We will also help them understand the actions they can take to increase their personal security.

I want to reassure the public that this was an isolated incident. It is not standard or acceptable practice for us to put client information on unencrypted devices. As part of our investigation into this breach, we will be examining all of our privacy and protection protocols, and tightening controls on the information that has been entrusted to us.

Anyone who was in our Healthy Babies Healthy Children program between March 2010 and August 2011 can contact us at 905-791-5202 or 1-866-888-9007 with their questions. We have also prepared a more detailed list of questions and answers about the situation and posted it to our web site.



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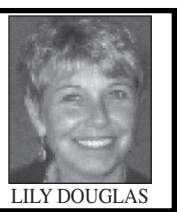
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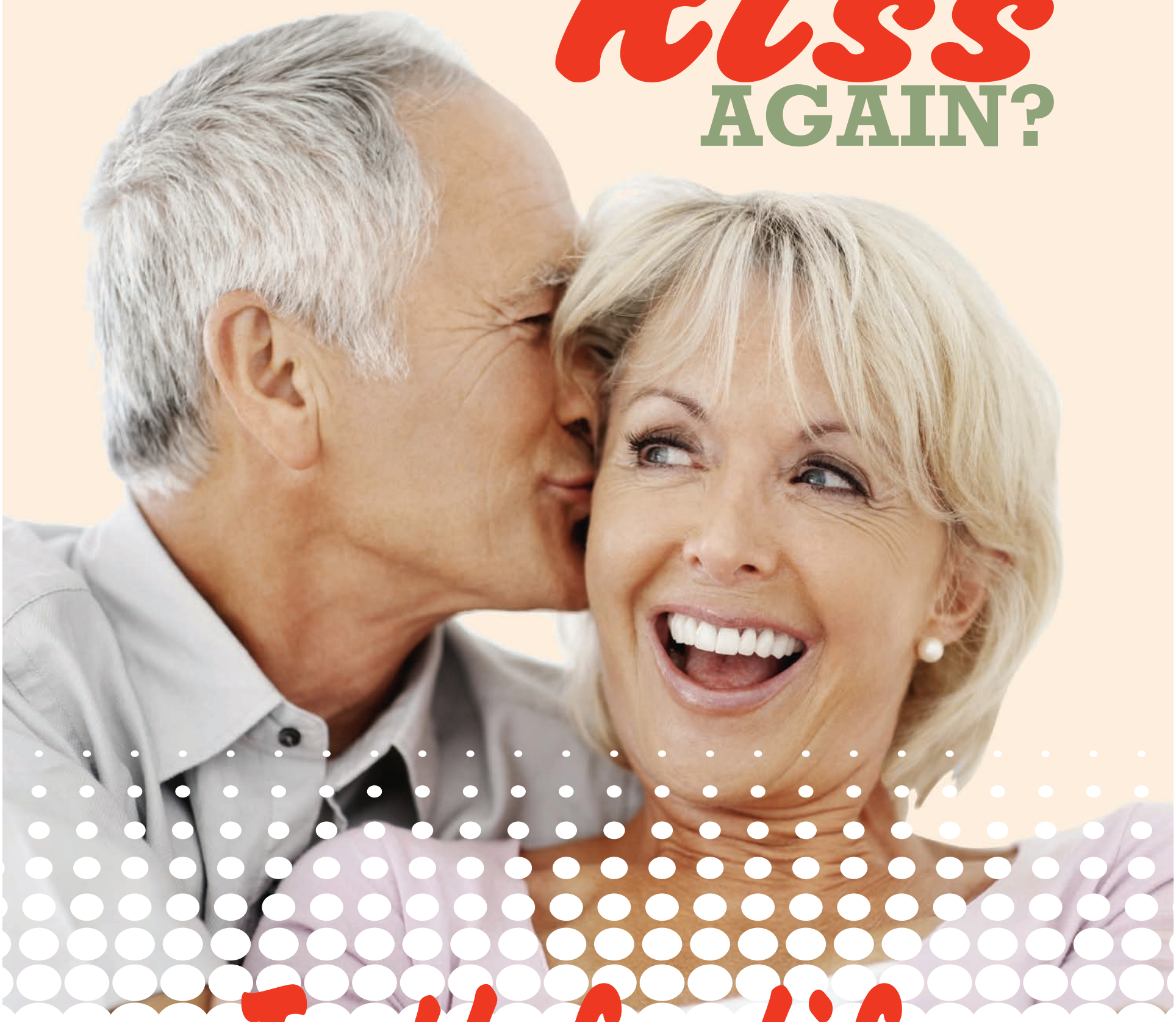

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Council deadlock on opening facilities for holidays

By Bill Rea

Town employees would like statutory holidays off, like anyone else.

But some councillors believe those days are ideal times to have certain municipal facilities available.

The issue was left unresolved Tuesday after a tied vote at the council table. There will be further discussions on the matter, but no time has established yet to have them.

Parks and recreation staff had sent a report to council, with the recommendation that facilities run by the department be closed New Year's Day, Good Friday, Easter Sunday, Victoria Day, Canada Day, Civic Holiday, Labour Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Boxing Day.

Parks and Recreation Director Kristene Scott told councillors one exception is Easter Sunday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre, because a church meets there and they hold Easter services.

Councillor Richard Paterak said some of these buildings are also great locations for holiday celebrations.

He cited the example of efforts to have a New Year's Eve community gathering at the Inglewood Community Centre, but the facility was not available.

"This is such a sign of success in a community," he commented, pointing out that people would have walked to and from that event. "That we can't find a way to make that happen, to me, is troublesome."

He agreed there are risks involved, especially if staff is not available, but he argued there are ways to manage such risk.

"It says a lot about us as a community, as a town, how we handle issues like this," Paterak said.

Councillor Doug Beffort added the example of some residents in Alton who wanted to use a Town facility for their family Christmas dinner because their home was too small to accommodate everyone. He stressed no one had been asking Town staff to work that day.

Beffort also pointed out it's getting close to the time when such requests will be coming again. "I think I'd rather not say 'no,'" he remarked.

Councillor Nick deBoer cited the example of the Orange Hall in Palgrave. A local resident keeps the keys, and it's available for holiday use for family functions, etc.

But Town CAO Doug Barnes pointed out the Town doesn't own that facility, pay insurance on it or staff it.

Councillor Patti Foley wondered about who would staff such facilities and who would pay to get Town employees in to work holidays.

Councillor Richard Whitehead pointed out a lot of money is invested in these facilities, and celebrations of certain holidays might go well at some of them. He added there are some days, when schools are closed, that people would expect municipal buildings to be open, such as Victoria Day, Civic Holiday, Labour Day, etc. Community centres and the like could be open those days, with programs that could attract people, if properly marketed, he said.

Scott told Councillor Rob Mezzapelli there is no policy for opening facilities without Town staff on hand. She added if a function involves serving alcohol, then it has to be staffed.

Opening these facilities for holidays will carry a budget impact, she warned. Employees working these days would have to be paid holiday wages.

She added it's very difficult to get people to work holidays. Employees like their schedules well in advance so they can make their plans. Even if no one was actually on site, someone from the Town would have to be on call in case of problems, and that cuts into their time with their families.

Scott also said they don't get many requests to have facilities available for holidays.

Councillor Allan Thompson pointed out community groups in rural areas used to be able to access local facilities, but it seems that has been taken away.

"If we don't have staff on site, we have no control over what happens in that environment," Barnes observed, adding he wasn't sure if the Town's insurance would cover the municipality in such an event.

Paterak suggested that casual Town employees could be given Smart Serve training and protect the interests of the Town. He understood the need to manage risks, but wondered if things were going too far. A person walking by a Town-owned ball diamond is at risk of getting hit in the head, he pointed out.

"I'm sure we can find a way," he said.

Barnes observed the Town stopped supplying bartenders about four years ago because the liability costs went up. He didn't want to see a return to those days.

He also wondered if there's really a need to provide facilities for holidays. Citing Thanksgiving, he said many families will hold their holiday feasts Sunday because of travel considerations.

Mezzapelli wondered if it was really necessary. He said when he was a youngster, they rented church basements for family functions.

Beffort tried to get the matter referred back to staff. Councillor Nick deBoer suggested staff just address the issues of making smaller facilities in the rural areas available.

That prompted opposition from some councillors.

Mezzapelli was concerned that would be favouring some communities over others.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison agreed. "It becomes a very unbalanced playing field," she said.

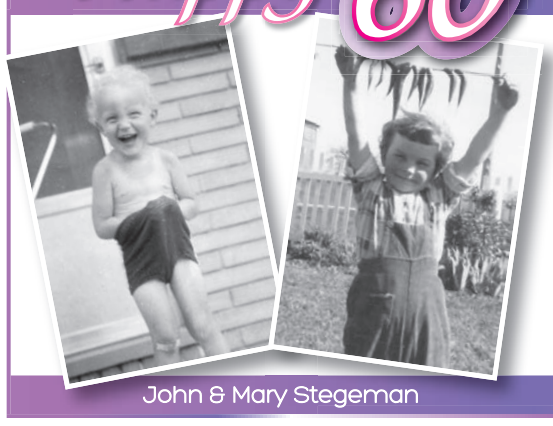
She also pointed out the Town stopped having levees New Year's Day because of trouble getting staff. They had to be in New Year's Eve to get things ready, and then work the day of the event.

The Town now has its New Year's celebrations the following week.

"It works out just great," she said.

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Federal government supports cloud security innovator in Bolton

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson was joined recently by Minister of State for the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario Gary Goodyear in announcing government support for PerspecSys Inc.

The Bolton company is receiving support to accelerate the development of its cloud security solution.

"Support for businesses like PerspecSys Inc. will boost private sector investment, creating jobs and growth in Bolton," Goodyear observed. "With Economic Action Plan 2013, we have renewed our government's commitment to investing in innovation to create long-term prosperity in southern Ontario."

"As technology advances, we need to have advanced security systems," he added.

Under FedDev Ontario's Investing in Business Innovation initiative, PerspecSys is receiving a repayable contribution of up to $742,500 to accelerate commercialization of new versions of its cloud gateway solution, which provides data privacy, residency, security and compliance capabilities for enterprises using cloud software platforms. The company's Cloud Data Protection Gateway intercepts sensitive data and secures it before it is shared in the cloud. This project will enable the company to expand and enhance its gateway solution.

"This investment through the Investing in Business Innovation initiative will position PerspecSys Inc. for continued success," Tilson commented. "This is an example of how the government of Canada is supporting businesses in southern Ontario as part of our commitment to bring jobs, growth and long-term prosperity to the region."

The company expects that this project will create up to 15 high-value, full-time jobs.

"FedDev Ontario's financial participation enables PerspecSys to accelerate our product development plans and rapidly expand the reach of our solution," said PerspecSys President and CEO David Canellos. "We are known to be the innovator in the marketplace and our product breakthroughs have enabled us to quickly establish ourselves as the leader in our space."



Minister of State for the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario Gary Goodyear joined Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson and PerspecSys President and CEO David Canellos for the recent announcement.

Photo by Bill Rea

FedDev Ontario's investment has enabled PerspecSys to attract additional investment from GrowthWorks, Intel Capital, Paladin Capital, and Ascent Venture Partners.

Kennedy Road home robbed

A Dell laptop model 5430 and accessories are among the items reported stolen after a home on Kennedy Road was robbed Sept. 17.

Caledon OPP reports the owner of the computer was visiting family and she left the machine, as well as a Kodak camera in a computer bag, at the front entrance.

When she returned the following day to retrieve her property, she noticed that it was gone. Upon speaking with her family, they disclosed that a set of vehicle keys were also missing from the house. Police said it is believed that the suspect(s) entered the residence through an unlocked door.

Police are asking anyone with information about this robbery to contact them at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Let's Beat the Flu

Peel Health is offering free flu shots to individuals six months and older, including pregnant women.

BRAMPTON	Oct. 20	Shoppers World Mall	499 Main St. S., Staples Court	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
	Oct. 21	Shoppers World Mall	499 Main St. S., Staples Court	2 - 8 p.m.
	Nov. 1	Bramalea City Centre	25 Peel Centre Dr., Pickle Barrel Entrance	2 - 8 p.m.
	Nov. 2	Bramalea City Centre	25 Peel Centre Dr., Pickle Barrel Entrance	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
	Nov. 3	Bramalea City Centre	25 Peel Centre Dr., Pickle Barrel Entrance	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
CALEDON	Oct. 23	Knox United Church	2976 Charleston SdRd., Caledon Village	3 - 8 p.m.
MISSISSAUGA	Oct. 25	Erin Mills Town Centre	5100 Erin Mills Pkwy., Centre Court	2 - 8 p.m.
	Oct. 26	Erin Mills Town Centre	5100 Erin Mills Pkwy., Centre Court	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
	Oct. 27	Erin Mills Town Centre	5100 Erin Mills Pkwy., Centre Court	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Individuals 14 years and older may sign their own consent for immunization.
Parent/Legal Guardian signature is required for those under 14 years of age.
Individuals who are not fluent in English should be accompanied by a translator.

Peel Public Health flu clinics are wheelchair accessible.

The flu shot is also conveniently available in your community:

Individuals 6 months and older can get a flu shot from their family doctor, at walk-in clinics and Peel Public Health clinics.

Individuals 5 years and older can get a flu shot from participating pharmacies (call ahead to confirm time and availability).

For information about the flu or to find a clinic, please call **905-799-7700** or visit **peelregion.ca/flu**. Caledon residents please call free of charge **905-584-2216**.

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Today is last day at SouthFields Village Farmers' Market

This has been quite a summer around SouthFields Village with its inaugural Farmers' Market Season running every Thursday without fail.

Organizers of the market report the weather was great every day it was open, and they had a steady stream of repeat business, along with new visitors discovering and enjoying the market each week.

With the last day being today (Thursday), they have some very special things planned.

This week they've got a knife-sharpening service, with a special vendor to help people get their kitchen ready for all that slicing and dicing they'll be doing over Thanksgiving. For the little ones, they'll have pumpkin painting, games and tattoos. The non-profit tent this week will belong to the local chapter of Girl Guides, complete with cookies for sale and a Celtic duo will entertain all afternoon.

Joan & Jill have been "fiddle fanatics" for more than a decade now. Jill is originally a classically-trained violinist while Joan has always been a fiddler-at-heart. Together, they have studied fiddle techniques at the Orangeville Stepdance and Fiddle Camp and Gaelic College in Cape Breton. They are both part of the newly-formed Celtic Fiddle Orchestra of Southern Ontario.

As usual they will be raffling off a gate prize. All season they have had gift baskets donated from business all over Caledon, but this week they've asked vendors to all contribute a little something special to close things off and help remember them, at least until the Nov. 16 SouthFields Village Expo.

The market runs from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Abbotside Way, at Learmont Avenue, just one block north of Mayfield Road, east of Kennedy Road.

For details and to check out the market take a look at the market's page on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/SouthfieldsFarmersMarket

Community celebration of 50 years at Macville Public School

Students and staff at Macville Public School are rolling back the years and throwing a huge 50th birthday bash in honour of the "best little school in the north."

A full day of celebrations begins at 10 a.m. Oct. 26, and the party won't stop until 5 p.m.

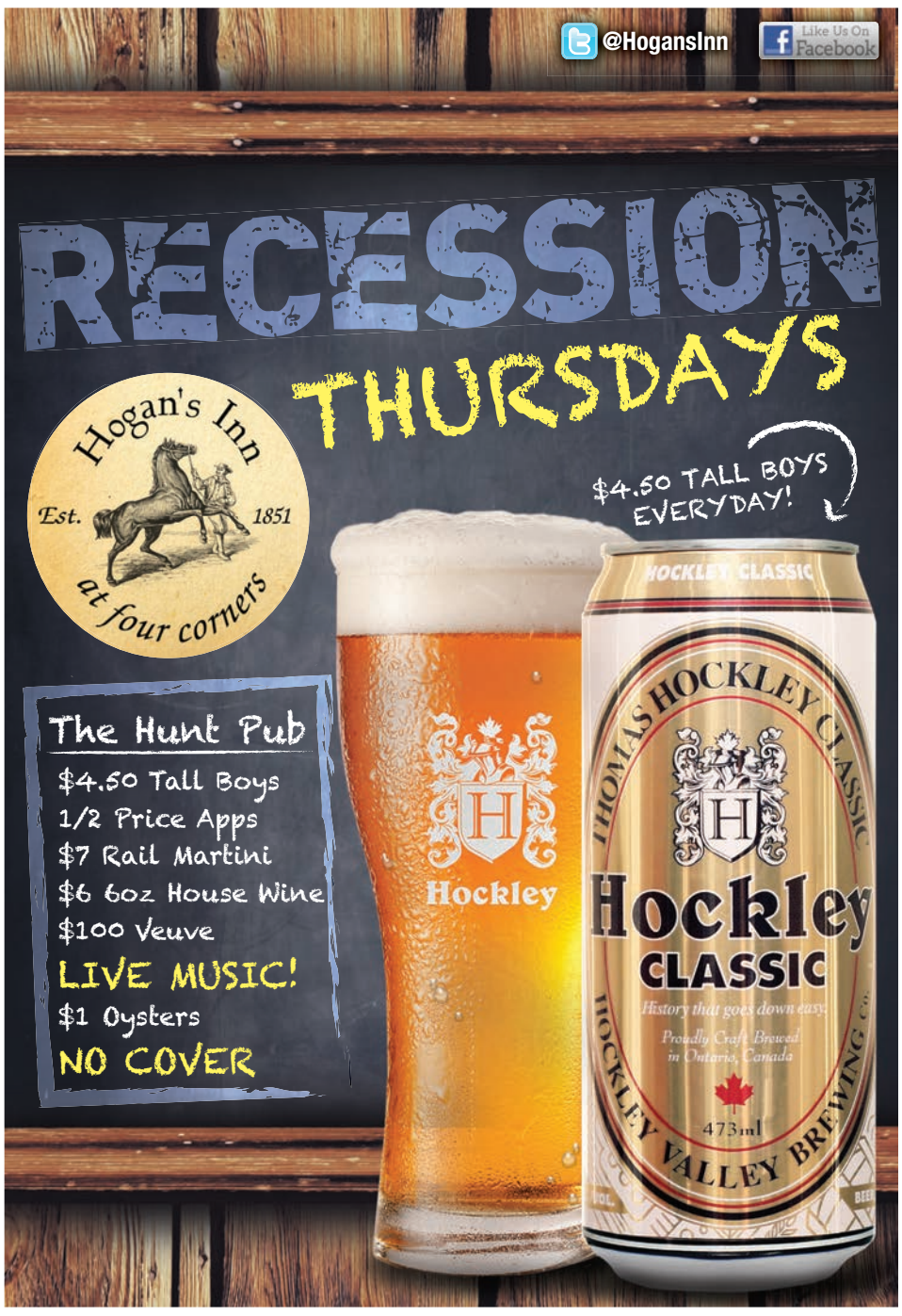
Student and staff alumni are invited to stroll down memory lane and make stops in familiar and new classrooms set up to mark the school's history in the '60s, '70s, '80s, '90s, and '00s. Music from each decade will fill the air. Graduates are invited to look for their pictures in the halls. Special wall displays will answer the questions "Where are they now?" and "How does Macville show random acts of kindness? — All 50 of them!"

Many opportunities to renew friendships and share memories will happen all through the day. Volunteers from Enbridge Gas will be on hand to cook a barbecue lunch between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. At 1 p.m., a student performance, featuring the intermediate band playing O Canada and an all-age choir, will be part of a program attended by local dignitaries and other special guests. During the celebration, the golden anniversary cake will be cut.

Throughout the day, Macville's School Council will host a fun and games room for children. That will feature face painting, crafts and other activities, as well as a silent auction room for the adults.

Macville 50th anniversary memorabilia, including pens, pins and mugs, will be for sale throughout the day. These fundraising efforts will launch the Raise the Roof Campaign to build an outdoor learning centre and classroom to commemorate Macville's 50th. Members of the Macville community, past and present, are invited to have their pictures, workbooks, readers, and other keepsakes on display in one of the decades rooms.

For more information about celebrating the 50th at Macville P.S., contact Andrea King-Judge at the school at (905) 857-3448.



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Thanksgiving Holiday Schedule

WASTE COLLECTION

There will be **no changes to waste collection services due to the Thanksgiving holiday**. Garbage and recycling (blue box, green bin and yard waste) will be collected on regularly scheduled days.

COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRES (CRCs)

All CRCs are closed on Monday, Oct. 14
and will reopen on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) Extended Hours Pilot Program

From Sept. 3, 2013 to Jan. 2, 2014, Battleford and Brampton CRCs will be open Monday through Thursday until 8 p.m.

Bolton CRC will be open until 8 p.m. Thursday evenings only.





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- clear plastic egg cartons
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R.F. Hall Wolfpack 3-0 after 8-0 home opener win

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Robert F. Hall home opener on the gridiron Friday (Oct. 4) may have been a low scoring game, but a win is a win.

The Wolfpack football team left the field with an 8-0 victory over the Cardinal Ambrozic Riverhawks after a game that saw neither team score a touchdown. The match was played in a slight drizzle and made for slippery conditions on the field.

The Wolfpack was leading 2-0 at the half after scoring single points on a pair of rouges when kicker Gabriel Siemieniec placed the ball at the back of the end zone.

The game turned out to be a very defensive game on both sides, with much of the third quarter being played at mid field and both teams staying with the running game because of the wet conditions.

An attempt to get on the scoreboard by the Riverhawks was stopped when they attempted a field goal and the kick was blocked by Hall's defensive players Jake Monk and Jake Sutherland.

The turning point in the game came late in the third quarter when Nicholas Ristucci returned a punt 55 yards to bring the Wolfpack into a good field position.

Quarterback Jake Smith hit receiver Connor Reiners, who carried for a first down and on the next play Curtis Fillier drove for another first down on the 18 yard line.

Siemieniec placed the ball between the uprights for a field goal and a five-point advantage late in the game.

With a lot of time still on the clock,

See 'Hall' on page 17



Wolfpack ball carrier Nicholas Ristucci sprints down field with some back-up from Philip Hasfal during Friday's home game against the Cardinal Ambrozic Riverhawks. The Wolfpack left he field with an 8-0 win.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name: SEAN-DOUGLAS MURRAY
School: MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 15-year-old has been holding down the middle position for the junior boys' volleyball team, which has won its first two matches, taking five of six sets. He was also a small forward on the school's basketball team. He plays volleyball and basket ball away from school. The Grade 10 student lives in Brampton with his parents Tracey and Wilton Murray.



Name: BRITTNEY GOUT
School: ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 9 student has been playing quarterback for the school's flag football team, which has compiled a 1-1 record so far in the season. She's also hoping to play hockey and basketball this year. In the community, she plays centre in the Brampton Canadettes hockey organization and is a forward in lacrosse for the Guelph Regals. The 14-year-od lives in the Campbell's Cross area with her parents Peter and Tammy Gout.



Name: JORDAN PICCININ
School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 16-year-old plays power for the school's varsity volleyball team. He played for the school's soccer team last year, but hasn't decided if he'll go out for it this year. Away from school, the soccer player is a striker for Winstars Academy in Woodbridge. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton with his parents Mauro and Melissa Piccinin.



Name: KURTIS DEAN
School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 11 student has been showing his prowess in singles tennis, winning in his devision. He'll be competing at ROPS-SAA in a couple of weeks. In the community, he's a defenceman in the TNT Tornadoes organization, and plays and coaches at Palgrave Tennis Club. The 16-year-old lives in Palgrave with his parents Steve Dean and Jeanette Brown.



Villanova College GOLF

Marc Casullo is better than par

By Stuart Stanbury

Golf, like any other sport, requires hours upon hours of practice.

Marc Casullo, a student of Villanova College in King City, has not only worked on his game with the coaches and players but spends countless hours throughout the summer as a member of the Summit Golf Club in Richmond Hill.

Casullo is in his senior year at Villanova and he is the reason the school has had a golf team for the past three years.

When Casullo entered Villanova in 2009 his reputation as a golfer had already preceded him. He quickly made his way onto the varsity team and despite his small stature it was clear when you watched him play that he belonged with the big boys.

As well as practicing, Casullo has been travelling to the United States and across Canada to compete in various high-level golf tournaments.

Casullo was one of the youngest competitors invited to play in the Canadian Men's Amateur Championship this summer. In early August he travelled to Victoria, British Columbia to compete against golfers from all over the world. He posted an impressive four-day score of 300, which put him tied for 65th overall out of a field of over 320 golfers, with the majority of them not even making the cut.

Casullo is hoping to parlay his tournament experience from the summer in CISAA and provincial tournaments this fall. He is attempting to qualify and compete in his 3rd straight OFSAA Provincial Golf Championship, a feat that has yet to be accomplished by any Villanova student. At the 2012 Provincial tournament in St. Catherines, Casullo battled some extremely cold and windy conditions to place in a tie for 6th out of 120 golfers from across the province. He was the top CISAA competitor and with a score of 76 on day 2, which put him tied for the 3rd best round of the tournament.

With his senior year currently under way, Casullo is looking forward to graduating from Villanova and experiencing what is next for him in the world of golf.

He is currently exploring his options for post-secondary education and fully anticipates being a member of the golf team where ever he ends up. He has been in contact with golf coaches at Seton Hall, and Villanova University in Philadelphia.

The staff and students at Villanova College would like to wish Casullo good luck in the upcoming golf and school year.



Caledon bantam Hawks dominate in their first win

The Caledon Hawks bantam AE hockey team traveled to Elora Sept. 25 to face the Wellington Centre Fusion, winning a dominating game 6-1.

The Hawks played a complete game with relentless offence, firing 43 shots at the Fusion goal and putting up a strong defence, allowing only the one Fusion marker.

Opening the scoring was Quade McKinnon, taking a nice feed from Micheal Nunes early in the first period while on a power play. Later in the first period, Jared Eggengoor took a pass from Jordan Monaco and scored the second Hawks' goal. Great forechecking play by forwards Daniel Marrano and Hunter MacGregor kept the Fusion in their end for most of the frame and off the score sheet.

The second period started off slow for the Hawks, but again they dominated with 17 shots on the Fusion. Jordan Lollino fired a point shot past the Fusion goalie after Ryan Harding and Jake Buth assisted by setting up the play with some great passing. The Hawk defence kept the Fusion's offence at bay, however the Fusion managed to get a goal with a screen shot around Hawks goalie Micheal Doyle. Doyle, who was a surprise starter after Robbie Lockhart was scratched after a pre-game injury, was looking good for a shutout, playing a strong game and keeping the puck out of the net for the rest of the match.

There were 17 more shots fired by the Hawks in the third period, with Micheal Nunes collecting his first of two goals on nice assists by Buth and McKinnon. Nunes then scored his second from a great feed by Monaco. Ryan Harding completed the scoring with assists again by Buth and McKinnon. Defencemen Ryan DeFoa, Lucas Conte, Josh Coulson and Nicolas Eck shut the Fusion down to just one shot in the third to complete the total game played by the Hawks.

"The boys are buying into the system," commented Coach Jeff Monaco, who was happy with the win. "They practised hard this week and now it is great to see the positive results. The team is starting to gel. We saw some good signs at the preseason tournament and it is starting to come together. As I have said, we have a bunch of great boys who want to be here and play hard, and tonight really demonstrates that."

Assistant Coach Mark Eggengoor agreed.

"We had a plan and the boys executed and the results speak for themselves," he observed.

Unable to play were injured players Patrick Abbott and Rane Eggengoor, who according to trainer Rick Abbott, hope to back playing soon.

The team thanks sponsors Sandcastle Energy Systems, Coulson Contracting, Green Gables Farm, Fieldgate Homes, Greenpark Homes, Halton Forming, Cancian Construction, and Country Homes.

Hall prevails in sloppy conditions

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the Wolfpack had to concentrate on a defensive strategy to stop the Riverhawks.

A huge kick-off after the field goal pinned Cardinal Ambrozic at their own 10 yard line.

A pass interception by Jake Sutherland sealed the deal for the Wolfpack when they took possession and again found themselves within field goal range.

Another successful kick by Siemieniec gave the Wolfpack an eight-point lead with less than three minutes remaining on the clock.

"It was a sloppy game because of the conditions," said Wolfpack head coach Jason Sweeney. "We had some passes dropped that should have been caught. On a dry day we would have caught those balls."

Kicker Siemieniec scored all the Wolfpack points; an accomplishment that earned some praise from the coach.

"He's in Grade 10. He's got a heck of a leg," Sweeney said. "He got us two field goals and even on the rouges, he punted it right through."

The Wolfpack now have a 3-0 record for the season.

They will travel down to Sandlewood this week for an away game.

They will return for their next home game on the Robert F. Hall field Oct. 16.

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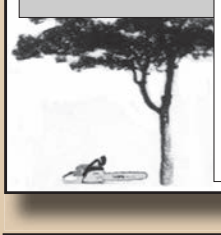
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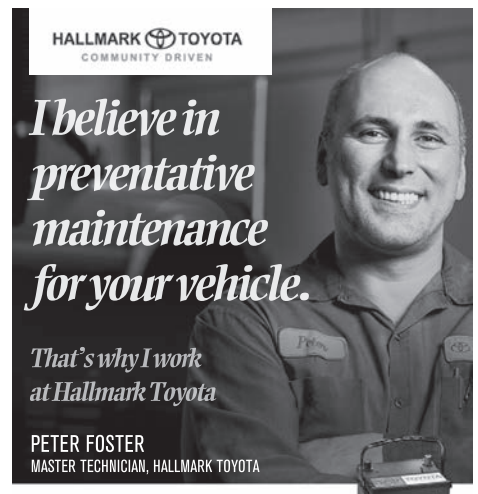
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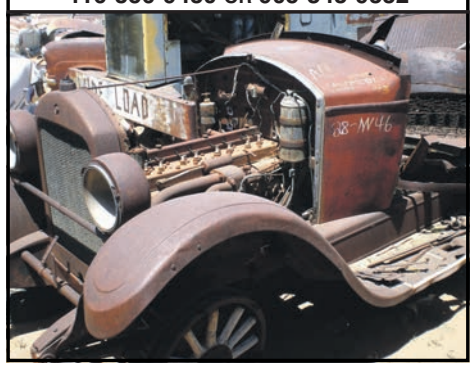
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DEATHS

COOPER, Hollins Thomas Hubert Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Thursday, October 3rd, 2013 in his 85th year. Loving husband of Warna; beloved father of Elaine Marek (Joseph); dear Gramps of Ryan (Melissa); great-grandfather of Easton; survived by his sister Joan Sumka of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta; brother-in-law of Betty McDonald, Anne Whitmore, Lois Whitmore, Donna Corbeau (Tony); loved uncle of many nieces and nephews. Hollins will be missed by many other relatives and friends. Funeral Service was held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St, Orangeville, (519 941 1392) on Monday, October 7th, 2013 at 10:30 a.m. Family received friends on Sunday, October 6th, 2013 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and one hour prior to Service time. As expressions of Sympathy, donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation, Canadian Cancer Society or Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated. A tree will be planted in memory of Hollins in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14th, 2014 at 2:30 p.m.

DANIELL, Hannah (Ann) (nee Hammond) Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Center, Orangeville on Tuesday, October 8th 2013 in her 98th year; predeceased by her husband George (1998); loving mother of Robert and his wife Agnes of Georgetown, Philip and his wife Barbara (2009) of Frankford and Susan and her husband Darrell Stone of Orangeville; dear Grandmother of Karen (Mike), Douglas (Catherine), Warren (Melissa), Greggory (Vicki), Mark, Colleen, Michele (David), Jessica and Andrew; Great-Grandmother of Dillon, Tyler, Megan, Joshua, Elise, Kelsey, Jacob, Ethan, Olivia, Reilly, Isabelle, Connor, Brady, Malcolm, Carson . Hannah will also be missed by many other family and relatives. Visitation will be held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Thursday, October 10th 2013 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, October 11th, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Juvenile Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Hannah in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14th, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

IN MEMORIAM

EASTHAM, Louise E.October 11, 1997
These things death
Cannot take away
Nor age, nor tears, nor pain,
Nor care can harm
Nor enter memory's hall
She that loved, so beautiful fair

NIEZEN, Arie Elbert
Peacefully, with his family by his side, at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Monday, October 7, 2013, Arie Niezen, in his 72nd year, beloved husband of Reina Schutten. Loving father of Margaret and her husband Paul Janssen, Rob and his wife Lynn Niezen. Cherished grandfather of Natasha, Tim, Dan and Matt Janssen, Michael and Devon Niezen. Dear brother of Nellie and her husband Russ Farrell, Bert and his wife Diane Niezen.
The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) on Thursday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in the Canadian Reformed Church, 55 C Line, Orangeville on Friday, October 11 at 2 o'clock. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Anchor Association, 653 Broad Street W., Dunnville N1A 1T8 (*www.anchor-association.com*). Condolences for the family may be offered at *www.EganFuneralHome.com*

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And Anniversaries roll around
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Though the world still turns around
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That you're watching over us
We see your smile in the sunset
We hear your voice upon the breeze
We feel your love surround us
'Cause you didn't really leave.
Loving, remembering, honoring you always
Angel Baby

CARD OF THANKS

BIRKHOLZ, Herbert Otto

To the many friends of the late Herbert Otto Birkholz we wish to extend our sincere thanks for attending Herb's Celebration of Life on such a foggy day. Thank you for your many kindnesses and for the condolences and support that we have received.
Ilse Birkholz and family

DICK

The family of the late Jean Dick would like to thank family and friends for their expressions of sympathy in cards, donations, food, flowers and phone calls since mother's fall and her passing. Thank you to Headwaters H.C.C. nursing staff, Egan Funeral Home for their support and guidance and Rev. Norma Godbold for her comforting words. A special thanks to the Shelburne Residence Retirement Home for their compassionate care for Jean during her three years living there. These acts of kindness are greatly appreciated. Gord & Darlene, Peter, Arlene & David Markle, Richard & Joanne Markle LaMontagne

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Fines Ford going strong in seniors' hockey

Fines Ford Lincoln ended September undefeated in Caledon Senior Hockey League.

They capped the successful month last Monday with a 7-3 dismantling of Rutherford Global Logistics.

In the other games, Bolton Chiropractic Centre and Baffo's Pizza tied 2-2 and George's Arena Sports dumped Jiffy Lube Oilers 5-2.

Boyles, Rotundo roll

Nick Rotundo and Jeff Boyles led the way for Fines Ford with four points each.

Rotundo had a goal and three assists while Boyles had two goals and two assists. Jim Moyer, with two goals, and Bernie Tisdale, who had three assists, also had big nights. Dominic Spignasi chipped in a goal and an assist. Gary Hoxey had the other Fines goal while Peter Coghill had two assists. Single assists went to Bruno Fracassi, Mike Gallop and Howard Wight.

Paul Speck scored twice for Rutherford with Dan LaBine adding one goal. Jim Dunbar had two assists, with singles going to Bill Moyer, Don Dupuis and Frank Cirone.

BCC, Baffo's deadlock

Nick Taccogna and Ian Kerr scored for Bolton Chiropractic with Randy Freitag assisting on both goals. Mike Gasparini had one assist.

Bob McHardy and Rick Agar notched the Baffo's goals with John Castelucci getting two assists. Dave Brasier and James Heenan had one assist each.

George's rallies

Jiffy Lube Oilers held a 2-1 lead after two periods and were in position to grab their first win of the season, but George's caught fire in the third period with four goals to take the game.

Brett Smith led the way for the winners with a goal and two assists. George Armstrong and Ralph Ricardi each had a goal and an assist while Clark Judge and Greg Collins also scored. Bill Doherty and John Van Wagner notched two assists each with singles going to Bill Davis and Al McFadyen.

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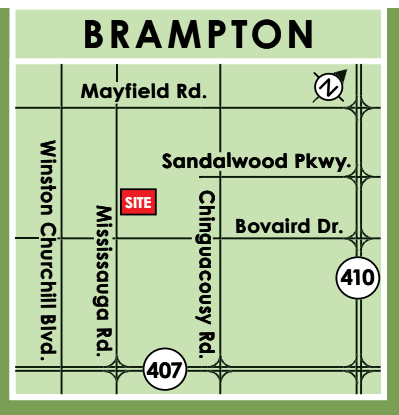
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